FROM POINTS AROUND. PREPORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE STAR.

CALIFORNIA, O .- Wm. Bowers, a laborer in the California Stove Foundry, fell dead of heart disease at his residence Wednesday evening, about five

dence Wednesday evening, about five o'clock. He had just lit his pipe, and was in the act of sitting down, when he instantly expired. He leaves an invalid wite and three children.

On Tuesday night, between 9 and 10 o'clock, a man was waylaid on Fourth street, between Gerrard and Vail streets, and severely injured. His wounds are not considered dangerous, however. The attacking parties are known, but it is not likely that any steps will be taken to prosecute them, as they were women of the village.

LEXINGTON, KY .- In the Circuit Court yesterday Kiah West, colored, was sentenced to the Penitentiary for five years, charged with being one of the party that stoned Pat. Riley to death in Branch alley, over a year ago. Jane Williams, also colored, was convicted of stealing a breastpin from Mrs. Robert Lewis, and was ordered to jail for ten

meet this evening, in their hall. Business of importance will be transacted. The trial of young Anderson, who shot and killed the Oxford saloon keeper, is

set for Monday next.

License was yesterday granted Henry Yandeveer as auctioneer in and for Buller county.

James E. Beatty, President of the
First National Bank, is reported seri-

ously ill.

There will be services held in the
Universalist Church, Thanksgiving day.

The hog cholera and small-pox are
among the things that were, but are no

more in this vicinity.

In the case of the Home Loan and Building Association of Mamilton, against H. L. Marey et al. the Court rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintill in the case of Samuel Judy vs. Joshua Koma et al. a Midement of \$500.42 was

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delebrate its second anniversary tonight.

In the Criminal Court yesterday, W.
A. Catter, of Newport, was admitted to
practice law. A number of cases were
continued. The Grand Jury reported
the following indiotments: Margaret
Beckner and Thomas Johnson, grand
larceny; John McCaffery, man-slaughter; Henry Mayrose and J. E. Currier,
horse stealing; Wm. Hays, counterfeitting; and Hugh McShane, robbery.

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The remainder of the troops left the Barracks this morning.

The fair for the benefit of St. Stephen's Church-steeple closed last night.

The report of receipts, expenditures and balance of the city for the nine mouths, ending October 1st, 1875: Total receipts, \$189,382 31; total expenditures, \$184,277 35; Freasurer's balance, \$4,004 75. Steve Solar returned from a trip to Lexington and Frankfort this morning. Henry Schneider is able to set up in bed, and is in a fair of recovery.

The members of the Cincinnati Gymnasium are to give a Minstrel and Gymnasium are give a Minstrel and Gymnasium are to give a Minstrel and Gymnasium are to give a Minstrel and Gymnasium are to give a Minstrel an

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An old man was the story-teller. He was a blacksmith in one of our New England villages. He sat down on the only chair in the little dingy shop where he had hammered for more than fifty years, and offered me a seat on the end of a rude bench. He wheel it carefully with his apron, and told me to be "countyble." I accepted the hospitality. He took a picture from his pocket.

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"Wa-ai, I s'pose you Boston folks enjoyed the Centeunial, an' I rayther guess them Southern fellers did. Now, than's that pictur. I've got two boys; one out in Colerady, and t'other's down in Tennessee. Both on 'em fit, but I tell ye, sir, they didn't fight to gether. Than's where it hurt me. But I'i tell ye surhing that didn't hurt, an' I wish my Tennessee boy'd a been up here when the Centennial was a celebrating. He was a lootenant, my boy was, 'an

rendered in favor of the plaintiff.

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In the case of Anna M. Mayhagh vs. Alonzo E. Mayhagh, a decree of divorce was granted on the grounds of crueity and drunkenness. Custody of the child was granted her.

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Bet. J. M. Frost, of the Madison-street Baptist Church, has received a call to a Church near Lexington. He has tendered his resignation to his former charge, and will leave within a few weeks.

Mr. Pat Belan, a relative of our worthy Marshal, and formerly of this city, now of Indianapolis, Ind., has been visiting in the city for the past few days. He leaves for his home this evening.

In the Mayor's Court this morning came Julius Longe and Wm. Westerman. Each for a common drunk was fixed \$4.

Squire Duvenick this morning fixed Moses Havin, a gentleman of high color and low "breed," \$1 and costs for whipping his wife.

Greenup atreet is receiving a coat of broken rock.

Numerous persons in the past few days have annoyed us with questions as to which one of the editors of the Tack was murried to one of the most beautiful young ladies in the couthern part of the lify iast Tucaday a week ago. To our porsonal knowledge the young lady is very handsoms and was married, but

leaned out of the window, speaking to a younger and severer-looking female. "I had jest them kind of notions myself. But I got more light as I growed older." "But, Mrs. Joblink," said the other, "duty is duty, and each must act out his mission."

"Yes," rejoined Mrs. Joblink, patronizingly, "that's jest the way I used to feet till I got married. When you have a husband coming home nights an' falling up stairs you won't think the Lord requires so much of you. I used to pray for Joblink till he started in to make a stump speech to the hat-rack at three o'clock in the morning, an' then I got more light. The Lord heips them as o'clock in the morning, an' then I got more light. The Lord helps them as helps theirselves, an' I find now that a metal-backed hair-brush does better with Joblink than all the prayers you can shake a stick at. You'll see when you get married."

The younger lady sighed and inquired if there were any poor people in the neighborhood who would be benefited by a tract on "The Sin of Dancing."

How a Case is Worked Up.

Branch alley, over a year ago. Jane Williams, sino colored, was convicted of stealing a breastpin from Mrs. Robert Lewis, and was erdered to jail for ten days.

Mr. B. McMichael has moved from his handsome residence, 188 Broadway, to his new suburban place, west end of lixh street.

The dry goods merchants of this city advertise their goods as low as the largest dealers in Cincinnat. The domestic yoods of some kinds are cheaper than in 1880. This is partly owing to residence than in 1880. This is partly owing to residence that the boundary of the process of Lexington bakers still keep up the price of broad higher than it is soid in Lonisville and Covington. Yet they say "they don't prosper". What they say "they don't prosper." What they say "they contine the necessities of the poor.

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The banks of our city are still arbitrary in their rate of interest—10 per cunt., Baylook like—while on the street gifted paper commands but 7 to 8 per cent.

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Circumstances Alter Cases.

"Nothing, for trous sake."

"Are you sick?"

"I feel kinder bud."

"Weil, you look bad. In fact, you are the worst-looking young man I've seen since the close of the war."

"I was all right till a month ago," said the young man," looking still more seleme.

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"What happened then?"

"Woman went back on me."

"Did. ch? Were you engaged?"

"I'd hung around there for a year or so, and we'd hugged and loved and hooked fingers. If that isn't being engaged, then I don't know."

"And she backed out?"

"Yes."

"I've been through the mill myself. I

"I've been through the mill myself. had a woman go back on me that way three months ago, and didn't lose a bit of sleep over it."
"You didn't."

"No, sir."
"But then," signed the young man, as

"A man might come in here and carry of the whole house out of the door, and that stupid woman'd never know it. Won't I have the joke on Lucinda, though!" he said in rapture, as he pocketed the spoons and forks. At this moment the door opened, and Mrs. Bumzell entered. She gave a shrick, and seemed surprised, then said faintly:

"What do you want, sir?"

The assumed tramp replied:

"I want some hot dinner, and a suit of clothes, and any money and plate you may have in the house, and a kiss."

"Go 'way, you bad man," replied the virtuous matron. "Go 'way, or l'll set the dog on you, and Bosun is sw'all fierce. He bit a man twice as big as you, Tuesday," she added. "Hat ha!" laughed the tramp, "hat's too thin. You'vegot no dog; you hain't got an ounce of sausage meat on the place." "If you don't keep quiet," said Mrs. Bumzell, "I'll call my husband, you bad man. Here, Fred! Frod!" she shricked, as the tramp seized a napkin ring. "Yell away," said he, with a mocking laugh; "your husband ain't here, and his name ain't Fred, either." "He isen't, isn't he? It ain't, aln't it?" ejaculated a big rod-honded man, whom Mr. Bumzell had never soon before, as he bounced in his shirt sleeves trom an inner room. "You informal accoundred!" he cried, as with a fearful kick he lifted Mr. Bumzell like a meteor out of the back-door, into the swill-barrel; "Pil teach you to insult my wifel? and he hauled Mr. Bumsell out by the neck and awabbad the coal-heep with him; "You thought! wasn't in, ch?" and he knocked Mr.

whom she married we are unable to say. The youngest of those quili drivers irrequently pays moon-light visits to those pays moon-light visits to those reported marriags. Now if he wishes to save his neck, let him arise and explain.

NEWPORT.—A new railroad will no doubt soon be built. A proposition has been made by Cincinnati capitalists, which, it accepted, will knock the old nuisance "high'rn thunder."

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The Lewes (Bel.) Light tells another fish story about a fish war at the Capes, similar to a great struggle last season. On the 29th uit., it says, the blue fish were again chasing and devouring the manhaden shad, "moss bunkers," as they are sometimes called, and thousands in their efforts to escape the ravages of the blue fish ran high and dry on the beach. Near the little light-house on the cape where the high tides overflow into the valley, several thousand bushels sought reluge, but were even tollowed over the flats by their formidable enemies, and many of the latter were caught on the flat sands, where the water was but a few inches deep. After the tide fell off these fish were left to die, and many of them were left to die, and many of them were left to die, and many of them were hauled off into the country by the farmers, who use them as a tertilizer. It is somewhat singuiar, remarks the Light, that these fish should make their appearance here in the manner stated—just at this season this year and last—while nothing like it was ever seen or heard of before, at least along the coast.

wind is now southwest. The river is stationary here, with 14 feet 10 inches in the channel. Special to the Star. PITTSBURG, Nov. 19 .- River falling, 6 feet 2

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The Glasgow, from Evansville, is at the landing to-uay and will return to-morrow evening.

The I homas Sherlock left at 5 P. M. yesterday for New Orleans. She carried from here about 759 tons of freight and 50 cabin passengers. She has large freight engagements below as far as Cairo, sufficient to give her a full trip atter leaving that point.

The Andrew Will return to Wheeling this evening, and will have a good trip to tost and intermediate points.

The Mary Houston is filling up with freight and has a number of passengers registered. She will leave for New Orleans to-morrow and have an excellent trip.

The H. S. Turner, Capt. H. U. Hart, on experienced and popular commander, commenced receiving to-day, and will be ready to a six for New Orleans on next Tuesday, the 23rd.

The C. B. Church is at the wharfboat this morning. She has large engagements here and is advertised to leave for New Orleans next Wednesday, 24th. She has lately been entirely overhanded and repaired, and is now in first-class order.

The Kittle Hegier is now advertised to leave for the Arkansas river on Wednesday next. Sie has fair engagements here and at points below.

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The Andy Baum will depart for Memphis to morrow evening. She is receiving largely of both freight and passengers.

The Emma Graham will return to Pittsburg to morrow afternoon.

The General Lytic, from Lonisville, is at her landing this morning, with a fair trip.

The Telegraph, for Pomeray; Bustona, for Portsmouth, will leave this evening at 5 P. M.; and the Wildwood departed for Laysville today at noon, with a fair trip.

The Julia No. 2 will leave to-morrow for the Kanawha river.

The Julia No. I will leave to-morrow for the Knamwha river.

The Wild Duck and barges, from Pittsburg, arrived at St. Louis last evening.

The Chas. Morram, from Cincinnati for New Orleans, passed down from Memphis last evening at 5 o'clock. Ohe was fully laden with both passengers and freight.

The Robert Mitchell left Memphis for Cincinnati yesterday.

The Louisville, for Cincinnati, left New Orleans last night with a good trip.

Drust and Disorderly—Sasaa Kerber, Jas. McLanglilia, each costs; Frank Hurley, Kate dartin, 33 and costs each; John Jones, Henry ungclass, disminsed; Jacob Miller, thirty lays; sain McNamara, 15 and costs; Thomas Junian, 35 and costs; L. I. Ityan, 41 and costs; 2. M. McCarty, saine; James Conneil, contin-

John B. Brown, ma icious cutting, continued to 23d inst.; Christ Goetz, burgiary, continued to 25th inst. Assault and Battery—Christ Goets. con-tinued to 24th inst.

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CINCINNATI Nov. 19-2 P. M.

PLOUR—The market is firmed to-day, especially for the belter grades. Family is firm with choice branes selling at \$50.5 cp per br!. Interior quality of family sold at \$5.20.5 cp per br!. Extra is worth \$4.50.5 (0) superfine \$1.50.5 cp.

4.85. and low grades, \$1.50.5 (0) superfine \$1.50.5 cp.

WHEAT—The market is firm. There is a fair feemand for best grades. Good to choice will bring \$1.50.5 cp. br!.

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WHEAT—The market is firm. There is a fair feemand for rest and white. No. 3 red sold at \$1.05 to-day. Inferior grades are dull and unchanged; they are worth bookle per bu for red and white.

RYE—Unchanged and quiet. It is worth 78c in elevator, sod good assayle will bring 50c per bu. Inferior is quoted 60.05c per bu.

CORN—The market is firm. Uid is in demand and source at 60.05c for each. New is worth 86.05c for each. New is worth 86.05c for each. New is worth 86.05c for each worth 60.05c for each of per bu.

OATS—Are firm and in fair demand to-day. Good to prime are worth 56.05c for mixed, and steady. Prime city is worth \$21.00.21 25, and selling in small letts at outside prime. It is offered to be mare at \$30.50 for mixed and steady. Prime city is worth \$21.00.21 25, and selling in small letts at outside prime. It is offered to be mare at \$30.50 20.75 per br!.

LARD—There is very little demand. Prime steam is worth Highligh, and bold at 12c per lb. too jobing lots. City kettle is quoted \$15.15 cert lb. too jobing lots. City kettle is quoted \$15.15 cert lb. too jobing lots. City kettle is quoted \$15.15 cert lb. too jobing lots. City kettle is quoted \$15.15 cert lb. too jobing lots. City kettle is quoted \$15.15 cert lb. too jobing lots. City kettle is quoted \$15.15 cert lb. too jobing lots. City kettle is quoted \$15.15 cert lb. too jobing lots. City kettle is quoted \$15.15 cert lb. too jobing lots. City kettle is quoted \$15.15

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AILL FERD—There is a firm market for bran, the receipts of which are light and the demand is a at sidals 75 per ton. Simpsings are quiet and steady and worth sidal? per ton. siddings are in moderate request and steady at \$3a7 per ton. These rates are on arrival and dealers ask \$2 more per ton in store.

MOLASSES—Is steady with only a moderate demand at previous prices. New Orleans is worth 50a5c for oid, and 60a6sc for new crop per gallon. Golden syring is worth 40a5c per gallon, according to quanty.

OILS—Linseed is seady, and there is a moderate demand at foc per gallon. Lard oil is in moderate request, and worth \$1 find 10 per gallon for extra current-make. Refined petroleum is worth 12c per gallon.

POTATOES—The demand for Irish potatoes, is light with large offerings, and the market is duil at 40a50c per bu in store; and 10c per but less on arrival. Sweet potatoes are worth \$3 per bri in store, with fair demand.

POULTRY—is firm with imited receipts. Live cuickens are worth \$2 50a2 25 per dozen, and about the same for dressed. Ducks are selling at \$1a3 50, and goese \$5a6 per dozen for live. Pressed im keys are worth 12c per lib.

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SALT—There is a fair demand for domestic at 26c per bu and 11 45 per bri, on arrival, and drayage is added when delivered. Livernool coarse is worth \$1 55a1 40 per sack Turks island, 50a76c, and hard is worth 12a 15c for cushed

Cincinnati Live Stock Market. CINCINNATI, Nov. 19-2 P. M. Receipts. Shipments

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

LONDON, Nov. 18.-Eric shares fallen to 18,4 WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 19.—Spirits tur-

Buffalo. N. Y., Nov. 19.—Wheat inactive Corn duli: Noz mixed Western at 645,066c. MILWAURER, Nov. 19.—Wheat quiet: dash il 16 %; November, \$1 60%; December; \$1 48 January, \$1 69.

January, 11 19.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 19 — Wheat sleady, Corn Strady; No. 1, 40c. Petroleum nuchanges.

Livensoot. Nov. 19. — Colton market machanged: demand fair from the trade; mid-diling and upland, 19/9c; New Orleans, 79/9c

Pitranuad, Nov. 19. — Wheat dull and prices mehanged. Corn quage; shelled, 6496c; on track; car, 58a70c. Petroleum quiet; crace, Il dil; reduct, 13a13/9c, Philadeuphia delivery.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Wheat easy: November, 51 (85%; December, 51 07. Corn casy: November, 51 (85%; December, 31 07. Corn casy: November, 51 61 62; Pear, 56. Oats casy: November, 51 61 62; Pear Boy, 19. Oats casy: November, 52 61 62; Nov. 58 61 62; Nov. 61 6

high mixel, the; new 190; new low mixel, ble; new grades, ble. Oaks: unchanged.

Birriors, Nov. 19.—Flour: City white, 25 Li. Wheat active: exten, 21 41; No. 1 white Michigan, 31 25. Corn offl nod non-tonl. Onto quiet and firm: white, thise bid: mixed. Sie bid. Bariey dull and heavy acti 9341 91.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 19.—Flour dull and unchanged. Fork in fair deman and 24. vanced to 228 50424. Land inactive at 14 years, 25 2042 13%c. Barging dull and nominal.

St. Louis, Nov. 19.—Hogs dull: Yorkers, 26 2040 15; nacking, 25 75a; butter, 25 75a; moditums to fair, 37 75a; 25; matree corn, 31 40a3 (0; stockers, 5; 70a4 36; good to choice Texans, \$1,50a4 12%; medium to fair, \$2 75a2 25.

Boston, Nov. 19.—Flour: demand Scady;

the countiry by the farmers, who show has been as a service of the county of the count Quinte, al 20; Canada West in fair demand; strained, \$1 10; Corn: Western mixed, steam, Platic; do, sail, Refolic; high mixed and rellow Western, 76; a77c. Dats: Western mixed and State, 41a50c; white do, Baske, including No. 2 Chicago at 50c. Hay firm: shipping, 70c. Hops firm: Enstern and Western, 10a 15c; New York State, 12n17c; Culifornia, 17a20c. Elocofee duli and heavy cargoes, 18a20c; guid; jobbing, 18a20c; gold. Sugar is in fair demand and firm: fair to good refining, 75a 35c; clayed, 8c; refined steady at 9; alle. Molasses: Grocery grades, foreign, quiet and mechanged. New Orleans, new crop, 75a38c. Ricc is in moderate demand and mechanged. Petroleum irrigulart: cross, 65c; refined, 12 1-16a13; c) cases, 175, a25c; napsitha, 105, a10gc. Strauser rean, heavy at 18 3c. Sprints in proprints heavy at 18 18. November, 13c. Butter unchanged. Choose quiet at 6a1:3c. Whisky more active at \$1 12.

CINCIRNATI, Nov. 19-1:30 P. ML

Gold here to-day is quoted 14% buying and 14% selling, and 15% for gold enecks on New York.

New York Exchange is quiet and rates unchanged. It is worth 1-10 dis. buying, and par selling. Sterling is worth 4-59 sight, and 4-55 sixty-days, gold.

Southern ic. it. 7:30 bonds are quoted 102 and interest, with moderate demand.

Checks on San Francisco are worth here & prem. for gold and & prem. currency.

Government bonds are in moderate demand, with limited offerings at the following local rates:

61/2